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THE DEMOURATIC HARVEST. The issue of Harrer's Weekly for last week, said that while the mugwumps were somewhat disappointed at the way that the civil sevice had been treated by the administration, the independent voter had not lost all faith in the president, that he was still better than his party and had a desire to pay some respect to civil service. But the president must be judged by what he does and not by what he believes or desires to do. Men are judged by their works and not by their presching. This is the only way by which a proper judgment can be made of Mr. Cleveland as a civil service refermer, Now let us see what he has done. The Civil Service Record in its latest issue. points out the chango in the interio department as au example:

Governors of tourtories-ull were changed before January I and democrate ap-

Secretaries of territories—the same. Pension agents—17 out of the 18 have been change.
Serveyors general—all have been chang

Registers of landoflices- 97 out of 104 have been changed.

Receivers of public money—97 [out of 104 have been changed.

Indian agents—52 out of 64 have been

In addition to this, there has not been left in some of the states a single republican postmester in a single presidental how he had been 'around' with some office. Voorhees said he was proud of . the democratic record in Indians, that late hour picked up a volume of Skakesnot one republican remained in office in

Virginia. Here are some more interesting facts regarding the democratic harvest, and the way civil service reform has been the inspiration of the moment, he seized managed by those directly under the in- | the pen and scribbled off the poem." fluence of the administration: The method of getting their friends in office by democratic office-holders is illustrated in the cases of at least three important offices-the Chicago post-office and custom house and the Philadelphia postoffice. In the latter office 194 appointments have been made, and 192 of these are of democrats, showing a superiority of intelligence and scholarly acquirements in the average Philadelphia democrat which is surprising, and which astonished most of all the Philadelphia democrat who addressed the Nowport conference on the subject. Not only that but the successful men belonged to the postmaster's own faction with the party technically known as "Harrity democrats," and "Anti-Elarrity democrats" had no better luck in the examinations than the republicans. In the Chicago postoffice Mr. Judd appointed, according to the statement of the local civil service reform league, ISC clerks and letter-carriers within a little more than a year or three a week. All but thirty-five of these appointments, which were for additional carriers, involved removals or "resignations." This was while there was still a republican on the examining was a right before the double-header board. The board was made solidly democratic, and in eight weeks seventy- saying that he had examined it, when he two removals were made, an average of had not. Whether or not the grand jury three every two working days. So, too, will indict him for gross and criminal in the custom house more than one-half the torce was removed during a little more than a year. Not one republican was appointed during all these Chicago

This kind of work is viewed with a good deal of merriment by republicans, and the democrats onjoy the pleasure of resping the offices and seeing the mugwumps dazed with disappointment, while the civil service reformers like Mr. Curtis look upon the scene with evident disenst.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS. among the most enthusiastic body of men in this country. They are never caught napping. They are never slow to act, and rarely ever blunder. They are up and dressed and on the march before the republicans in some other states get through yawning and stretching. In 1872, just to show the country what they could do when they tried hard, the republicans of Pennsylvania gayo General Grant 137,000 majority. They gave Blaine a plurality of over \$1,000, and are more than auxious to duplicate the vote. When they met in a state convention on

The republicans of Pennsylvania, the administration. ation for the presidency in the campaign of 1888. Accident caunot abate the love of a great party nor the admiration of a great people for a statesman true alike to his convictions and to his country.

oauso Mr. Blame was beaten in 1884 by an accident and not by the express wish of the people, they have not lost confi- until the amount stolen by Parker is made dence in the man and wanted him renominated. The republicans of Pennsylvania are to be commended for their loyalty to Mr. Blaine. Some are fond of kicking a man who has been unfortunate in his political life, but not so with them, his political life, but not so with curve.

Their love for the republican leader of 1884, is even stronger than ever, and they 2884, is even stronger than worthy endorsement nearly one peer in advance of the national convention. The Chicago Tribupa notes the fact that Pennsylvania has shown "remarkable sagacity in pointing out the path to victory and naming the strongest men for leadership. As long ago as 1790 cam

paign doggerel set forth: Still Pennsylvania holds the scale.

And neither North nor South prevails. The prestige of Pennsylvania still holds good. Since the reorganization of parties in 1825 that state has never cast its electorial vote for an unsuccessful presidential caudidate but once, and that was in 1884—a result of the "acci- in the whole realm of Aledieno. Road bridge alone. Witness had twenty-one

Entered of the rost office at Junes.

moral courage to do. They reaffirmed their declaration of ISSC ic favor of submitting to a vote of the people the prohibitory amendment. They also endorsed the course of Gladstone and Parnell, and otherwise adopted some strong resolutions.

All who are interested in that great poem, "I am dying, Egypt, dying!" will be interested in reading on authentic account of the writing of these popular lines by General William H. Lytle, A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says "Antony and Cleopatra, was written in 1858. A literary triend of General Lytle, was walking along the streets of Cincinnati one day when some one slapped him on the back. Turning he saw Lytle, who was then under the influence of liquor, and who said to him: 'I say O——, I have perpetrated a poem and I want your opinion of it. Come in and hear it.' 'They accordingly repaired to Lytle's room, and over a couple of 'brandies' Lytle recited his 'Antony and Cleopatra.' Having a full the field for trial. Coughlin has always with the held for trial. Coughlin has always to him the held for trial. Coughlin has always are considered a careful section boss. Separate verdiets were not be sone by the jury. Some of the jurors were for placing the blance in its outlierty upon Coughlin and commending the railroad for trial coughlin has always are the sone to sidered a careful section boss. Separate verdiets were made out for each person by the jury.

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Some of the jury where the person by the jury where deep, rich voice, and being an excellent elecationist, be recited the poem in a way that enchanted his friend, who was lavish in his praises of it. His enthusiasm both surprised and delighted Lytle, who said: 'Why,--, I am glad you think well of it, for I was afraid to send t for publication until I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I wrote it last night when I was tight.' He then told friends, and returning to his room at a peare. Happening to open it at the that state, and also not one remained in play of 'Antony and Cleopatra,' the first words that met his eye were those of Autony's dying speech-Tam dying, Egypt, dying! Struck by the words and under

> Showing how little Foster, the selfappointed weather prophet, knows about the weather, he publishes his belief that the period from August 21 to 27 covers a number of minor storm disturbances. He thinks September, like July, will be very stormy, and the heaviest of the storms will occur within three or four days before or after the 16th. These heavy storms are expected to affect lows, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. The dates within twenty-four hours of which the storms of September, are expected to oress the Mississippi are the 2.1, 4th, 8th, 13th, 18th, 19th and 25th. The storms of the 13th, 19th are expected to be unusually severe, and to be accompanied by very warm weather, those of the 4th and Sth to be followed by cool waves. Will Mr. Foster explain his statement that July was very stormy? It should be borne in mind that not one in twenty of Foster's weather predictions was ful-

Timothy Coughlin, foreman of section , of the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway, has been held for the Chatsworth accident. He claimed that his section started, whereas he told a falsehood in carelessness is a question.

The New York Evening Post (mugwump) has information from its Indiana correspondent to the effect that the republicans will probably carry Indiana course they will. No accident will stand between the republican party and victory in 1888. The mugwumps had bet-

tory in 1888. The mugwumps had better climb upon the loaded wagon.

The falsity of the democratic promise to reduce it ation is showed by figures rom the treasurer's report, proving that he surplus has increased over \$162,000, 000 since 1884. Well, let us be thankful 000 since 1884. Well, let us be thankful The republicans of Penusylvania are that the democrats have not stolen the money.

> The Rev. Dr. Chapman, of New York, ntends building a \$50,000 residence near Stockbridge, Massachusetts. The gos pel seems to have helped Dr. Chapman wuether he has helped the gospel or not-

The republicans of Kentucky in the late election, gained 38,204 over 1883. This is the way the republican leaven is working in that state to the perplexity of the democratic leaders.

It is a lonesome day when some mug-Wednesday, they adopted the following wamp does not find fault with the way civil service is being kicked about by the

Washington, Aug. 19.—The arrest •? Charles Purker, who robbed Paymaster Bash, U. S. A., of \$8,000 at Antelope Springs, Wy. T., several months ago, was The simple meaning of this is, that be-suase Mr. Blaine was beaten in 1884 by an accident and not by the express wish in fall at North Platte. Neb. Paymaster Bash has been suspended from the service good to the Government.

Preparing to Honor Bismarck. BERLIN, Aug. 19.—On September 23, 1862, Prince Bismarck became the Foreign Minister of Prussia, and on the 8th of October following assumed the Premiership. Prep-grations are making for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversaries of these events. The Prussian Government has or-

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 19.-A meeting was held yesterday in the interest of the ship-canal scheme. A large delegation from Pekin was present. A committee was appointed to issue a call for a general meeting to be held at Peoria the first Thursday in October for the purpose of furthering National canal legislation.

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The Sons of Veterans,

DES MOINES, In., Ang. 19.—The National encampment, Sons of Veterans, yesterday passed a resolution asking Congress to pass the Dependent Pension bill prepared by the Grand Army of the Republic. the Dependent Pension bill prepared by the Grand Army of the Republic.

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COUGHLIN HELD.

The Jury Blames the Section Boss for the Chatsworth Horror.

THE RAILROAD OFFICIALS REBUKED

The Luckless Foreman Placed Behind the Bars at Pontine-Text of the Verdiet-Progress of the State In-

quiry-Another Victim. RESULT OF THE INCURST.

CHATSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 19.—The coroner's Charsworth, Ill., Aug. 19.—The coroner's jury agreed on a verdiet yesterday morning, which recommends that Timothy Coughlin, section foreman, be held for examination by the grand jury at Pontiac, Ill., which meets next month. The rulroad company is censured for not having the track patrollod all evening. Coughlin was taken to Pontiac yesterday by Constable Sanford, where he will be held for trial. Coughlin has always been considered a carpent section box. Son.

responsible officers of the road should be unsparingly condemned for running such a heavy train in a single section. For a time it leoked as though it would be impossible for the two extremes to meet. However a common ground was found upon which all could stand, and at ten o'clock to the infinite Coroner Long was agreeably surprised by the receipt of a summons to attend and receive the verdict.

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Coroner Long's list contains seventy-eight names. The man thought to be A. Martin, of Bloomington, was identified by his friends as M. H. Cassell, of Washington, III. The body supposed to be that of M. A. Moore, of Jacksonville, turned out to be J. N. Vokes, of Moline. Coroner Long adds Mrs. Neal's eighteen-month's old bube to the company's list. Separate verdicts were made out for each person. Mrs. Dr. Duckett's is the first name on the list. The following is the versuance. mane on the list. The following is the verdict of the coroner's Jury on her death:

"State of Illinois, Licingston County, ss.! In the matter of the inquisition on the body of

the matter of the inquisition on the body of Mrs. Dr. Duckett, of Porest, Ill., deceased, held at Chatsworth on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1857: We, the undersigned jorors, sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of Mrs. Dr. Duckett, late of Porest, Ill., on oath do find that she came to her death by Injuries received in the wrecking of the Ningara Falis excursion train on the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway, on which she was a passenger, at a bridge two and one-half miles east of Chatsworth, about twelve o'clock midnight, Wednesday, Angust 19, 1887.

"We find that the wrecking of the said train, which totally demolished eight conches, one bargage-car and one engine, and either killed or wounded most of the occupants of said conches, was caused by said bridge having been burned out before the train struck it. We think from the evidence that the bridge was fired from these left burning, which had been set as late as five o'clock that afternoon by the section men, as close as sixteen for the both the early and an elose as sixteen for the both the early and an elose as sixteen for the both the early and an elose as sixteen for the both the early and a close as sixteen for the both the early and a sixteen for the both the early and a close as sixteen for the both the early and a close as sixteen for the contract of the contract of

noon by the section men, as close as sixteen fect on both the east and west sides of the feet on both the east and west sides of the bridge. We further find that the foreman of section seven, Timothy Coughlin, disoboyed positive orders from his superior to examine the track and bridges on his section the last thing on Wednesday, and we find that he did not go over the west two and one-half miles at all on Wednesday, and that the said foreman, Coughlia, was guilty of gross and criminal carelessness in leaving fires burning along the track in such a dry senson and with such a strong wind blowing.

"We recommend that he be held for examination by the grand jury: and, further, it is the opinion of the jury that the leaving of the track without being patrolled for six hours before the passage of the excursion and the souting of fires by the section inen on such a dry and windy day as the 10th of August, 1887, were acts which deserve severe criticism.

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"W. W. Srates, Foreman.
"P. L. Cook.
"David E. Shaw.
"H. P. Turner.
"J. R. Bigham.

" FRANK OSBORNE." It was but a very few minutes before the nature of the finding was known throughout the village, and notwithstanding the fact that Timothy Coughlin is known and respected by every living soil within a radius of several miles, there was a general con-sensus of ophilor that in the face of the evi-dence no other verdict was possible. A warrant for Coughlin's arrest was made out by Coroner Long and intrusted to Dep-uty Sheriff Santord. He found his man at work on the track about a mile this side of the locality of the wreck and brought ilm to the city. He was terribly agitated. despite his efforts to maintain his self-control, and in trembling accents he again and again assured the officer that he faithfully

news and to say good-by before going to jail. His wife, a gray-haired matronly woman, hung upon his neck and sobbed and mouned as though her heart would break while his children clustered around him and mingled their tears with hers. At twelve o'clock he left with the officer for Chenoa,

en route to Pontiac. Samuel E. Hicks, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Naucy Hicks, of West Hallock, is here searching for her body. Mrs. Hicks' dress was torn off her in the wreck, and the skirt by mistake was thrown over another body. Some person get Mrs. Hicks' body, but Mr. Hicks here, madde to fully who that person get Mrs. Heks has been unable to find who that per-

Phonia, Rl., Aug. 19.-Elton Walters, of Cottage City, N. Y., one of the injured in the Chatsworth disaster, and who was thought to have sufficiently recovered to justify his removal to Fairbury, died there at one o'clock yesterday morning.

Pontrac, Ill., Aug. 19.—Timothy Cough-lin, foreman of Section No. 7, was arrested by Officer Sanford at Chatsworth yesterday morning on a warrant issued by Coroner Long, and brought here and lodged in jatt in the afternoon. Efforts will be made by his friends to day to procure ball, providing Judge Pillsbury does not place it too high. Prona, III., Aug. 19.—Before the State Railroad Commission, investigating the Chatsworth disaster, yesterday David C. Satherland, engineer of the front engine, testified that he saw the fire 300 feet ahead. but thought it was at the side of the track: doubted if the head-light of the engine on the bridge could be seen at Chatsworth; have been with the road four years; pulled out but one other passenger train; that was three years ago. McClimton was put in the rear because his oughe had air-brakes. There was ample breakage for the train, but don't know how many cars the brakes would operate; can stop trains of fifteen cars with air-brakes as quick as one track. The fireman yelled: "For God's sake, jump!" Witness started to do so, but recovered and shut off steam; steam was shut off when the engine struck the bridge; then opened out full for the purpose of clearing the bridge if possible. His engine sunk on the bridge, but was forced over by he own

relian aran, testified that he saw the incorrous characters at Chatsworth and saw a lady who claimed to have been robbed, but The deposition of Engineer McClintock's widow was read, in which she says her husband did not like to go out with another man ahead of him. She thinks the accident would not have occurred had her husband been in the lead, though he did not object to the other engineer.

to the other engineer.

The commission will meet at Chatsworth

BURNED AT SEA.

The Steamship City of Montreal Burned At Sea on August 11th.

Four Hundred and Twenty Passengers on Board, and All Saved by a Passing Ship.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Onicago, August 19 -A cable dispatch from London this morning, says the ocean steamship City of Montreal, was burned at sea on August 11th. She had four hundred and twenty passengers on board, all of whom were rescued by the British steamer York City, except a boat load of six passengers and seven of the crew, who are reported missing. Their fate is unknown. No further details.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY INQUIRY. The Taking of Tostlmony at San Fran-cisco Concluded—The President Will Back the Commission in Getting at the

San Francisco, Aug. 19,-Chairman Patti-SAN Phasetsee, Aug. 19.—Chairman Patti-sen, of the Pacific Raftroad Commission, left yesterday for Philadelphia. The work of the commission is practically ended, but Commissioners Anderson and Littler will stay here till Saturday. The com-mission will again set to work taking further testimony about the Central Pacific, when C. P. Huntington and Charles Crocker will be compared. The representation of the be examined. The preparation of the re-ports will be commenced about October 1, and it is expected it will be hunded to Congress on the opening of the session. Should the United States Circuit Court decide soon that Senator Stanford and others must anwer questions in regard to the expenditure of funds for the purpose of influencing leg-islation, the commission will again return to San Francisco and resume the taking of tes-

timony.

President Cleveland telegraphed to Chairman Pattison yesterday morning authorizing the commission to use their own discretion in the matter of employing counsel in the contest against the officials of the Central Pacific railroad in the United States Circuit Court. The question before the court is whether the commission has not power to compel Senator Stanford to ex-plain what \$2,000,000 in unexplained vouchers was expended for, and whether it was to influence State or National legislation The commission declined to give the text of the telegram for publication. THE POSTAL SERVICE.

Statistics Showing the Changes Made in Post-Offices During the Past Year. Washington, Aug. 19.—The forthcoming annual report of the appointment division of the First Assistant Postmaster-General's office will contain the following statement of changes in the post-offices of all grade

of changes in the post-offices of all grades during the last itseal year, ended June 30.

Enumber of offices established, 3,043; number of offices discontinued, 1,500; appointments on resignations and commissions expired, 6,353; appointments on removals and suspensions, 2,584; appointments on changes of numes and sites, 482; appointments on deaths of postmusters, 589. The total number of appointments of postmusters of all grades during the year was 13,079. The total number of appointments for the years 1838 and 1885 was 22,74 and 3,547 respectively, making a total for the three years of 45,378. The total number of post-offices of all grades in operation on July 1, 1837, was 58,157.

A Rubber Company's Liabilities. A Rubber Company's Lacountees.

New York, Aug. 19.—The New York creditors of the Hayward Rubber Company, manufacturers of rubber goods at Norwich and Colchester, Conn., have received collicial various of the monophysions of official notice of the appointment of Charles Bard receiver of the company. No other details were given in the note. This was the first intimation in the trade that the company was in trouble. The company was incorporated in June, 1874, with a capital stock of \$400,000. The factory is located at Colehester, where the red estate was valued at \$1,200,000. Large sams have been spent in improvements there. The assets of the company were generally supposed to the about \$750,000 and liabilities of about \$400,000, outside of the capital stock.

The Chelera.

Rome, Aug. 19.-It is semi-officially stated that the cholers in Sicily has been over-come, and that there is no longer any dan-ger of the disease spreading at Naples or

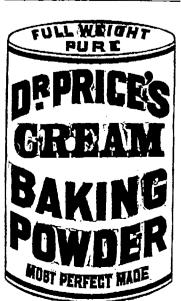
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In Catania City yesterday there were nineteen new cases of cholera and five deaths, and in Palerno twenty-five cases and sixteen deaths.

London, Aug. 19.—At Malta during the twenty-four hours ended at six p. m. yesterday there were six new cases of cholera and son hours.

Base-Ball. National League games on Thursday resuited as follows: At Plutsburgh-Pluts-burgh, 2; Chicago, 1. At Indianapolis-De-troit, 7; Indianapolis, 1. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 11; New York, 2. At Boston-

American Association: At Cincinnati-Louisville, 5; Cincinnati, 4. At Cleveland— Oleveiand, 10; Baltimore, 3. Northwestern League: At Milwaukee-Des Molnes, 9; Milwankee, 1. At Duluth— Duluth, 19; St. Paul, 3. At Eau Claire— Eau Claire, 12; Minneapolls, 8. At La Crosse—Oshkosh, 9; La Crosse, 6.



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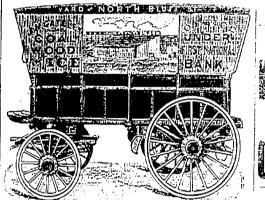
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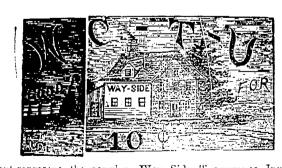
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and 26th. All who are troubled with any orm of Piles, etc., should call upon him.

ner is unbesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full, as apparently in my case, perma nent cure.

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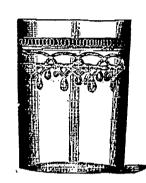
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Shoriff Kondall and Party Shot at from Ambush.

FOUR MEN WOUNDED IN A HARD FIGHT.

Militia Assembling at Mecker - Settlers Seeking Places of Safety-General Crook Refuses to Forward Federal Troops

-Opinion at Washington. INDIAN PIGHTERS AMBUSHED.

Denven, Col., Aug. 10.—A Glenwood Springs special says: "Sheriff Kendall and nine men yesterday visited the old Thornburg battle-ground to reconnoiter. They were ambushed in the rear, and after hard fighting returned to Meeker, with a loss of three horses and four men wounded."

RAWLINS, Wy. T., Aug. 19.—Late advices from Meeker say that the town is being guarded night and day by a force of twenty men. The militia companies had not arrived. Every thing in Northwest Colorado is all excitoment. The people are leaving their homes and crops for places of safety, while the Indians are receiving reinforcements from the Unitah and Uncompanies agencies. The outlook is anything but pleasant.

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Business-men and large property-holders
deplore an Indian war. It, however, seems
the State authorities are determined to force
the Indians to dight. The militia are expeeted to arrive at Meeker hourly, and will
perhaps try to derive the Indians from the
State, when the war will begin.
Every thing points to the fact that
Colorow having dug up the hatchet
the Utes must now and forever be driven
out. Three companies of envalry would be
a sufficient force to take all the Indians out
of the State if the light is forced. The settlements in the Bear and Snake river vallevs will no doubt be destroyed and many
people killed, as the State militia and few
volunteers will be no match for the Indians.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 19.—General Crook
has notified Gevernor Adams that the Indian row was a State affair, and as this
State is ont of his department be could do
nothing. To this Governor Adams replied
in effect that Crook should take care of his
Indians, and keep them where they belonged, in his department. It is doubtful
whether further effort will be made to move
the regular arms, but more State troops
have been ordered to hold themselves ready
for orders.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The War Department has no reliable information from the alleged scene of Indian hostilities in Western Colorado. It is not believed that the Indians have decided to take the war-path, and if an outbreak should occur it will be malicity owing to the indiscretion of Sheriff Kendall and other officials of Colorado. The situation, as viewed at the War Department, is this: For some alleged offense against the State laws Sheriff Kendall summoned an armed posse and attempted to arrest two Indians. Colorow retasing to surrender the alleged offenders, the sheriff's party fired into the Indian camp, killing one buck and wounding others. The Indians, after retarning the fire, that to the mountains and are now being hunted by bands of cowboys.

fire, fled to the mountains and are now being hunted by bands of cowboys.
"It is simply," said a prominent army officer, "a case of resistance to the demands of the sheriff—not an uncommon occurrence.

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Women and Collidan side of the story has not been heard, and it is quite probable that when the facts are known it will be found that an attempt has been made to punish the Indians for some crivial offense.

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to be in readiness." England Trying to Control Venezuela.

New York, Aug. 10.—President Blanco, of Venezuela, who is now in this city, declares that the English are trying to get control of the Control of th clares that the English are trying to get control of that country. Their seizures of territory along the Oronoco have caused a suspension of relations between Venezuela and England, and the former has applied to the United States Government to act as an arbitrator. President Blanco expresses surprise that the attempt of a European power to gain a foothold in South America should be regarded with such indifference in the

Remembered Their Old Comrades. Remembered Their Old Comrades.
Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—During the year ending March 31,1887, the various Grand Army departments of the country have expended \$253,900 in relleving distress among 26,600 ex-soldiers and their dependents. Massachusetts expended most of any department, \$51,011. Illinois spent \$11,045; Indiana, \$5,823; Iowa, \$5,036; Kansas, \$6,547; Michigan, \$0,742; Minnesota, \$3,908; Missourt, \$3,659; Ohio, \$17,006; Wisconsin, \$4,150.

A School for Convicts.

Thenroe, N. J., Aug. 19.—Of the Sco convicts in the New Jersey Penitentiary, 140 can neither read nor write. A school has been established in the prison for their benefit, and among the instructors are a number of ex-bank clerks and others whose early advantages did not keep them from criminal practices. A School for Convicts.

A Rundred Priests Reneared.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Advices from China, per steamer New York, state that an inciplent rebellion which was browing in the King Yu district was quelled by behead. ing about 100 Taylst priests or men representing themselves as such.

Opening for an Ambitious Physician. Opening for an Ambitious Physician.
London, Aug. 19.—The America Afghanistan, having been unsuccessfully treated by the court physician for a boil, ordered the instant decapitation of the unfortunate doctor. The order was carried out. Choked by a Grain of Coffee.

MOUNT VIENON, Ill., Aug. 10.—A little sou of Logan Withaha got a grain of coffee in his windpipe and choked to death before medical assistance could relieve him.

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CURRENT EVENTS.

The PHR Extracted from Longthy Tele-grams of an Interesting Nature. Jacob Sharp seems to be in a dying condi-

St. (Gaudens, the New York sculptor, is making a busy of Mrs. Cleveland. A Bombay dispatch says 5,000 Russians have arrived at Karakul and 4,000 at Birks-The sweet potate crop of the eastern shore of Virginia it is estimated will reach 400,-

000 barrels. Hanlan, the Canadian oarsman, started Thursday for Australia, where he is matched for a race with Beach In a labor riot in France Thursday one person was killed and a number injured. Fifty seven arrests were made.

Gaudaur has challenged Teemer to a race for the American championship and \$1,000 a side, to be rowed between September 7 and 24.

Secretary and Mrs. Lamar left Washington Thursday for the White Mountains in New Humpshire, where they expect to remain for several weeks.

The British Minister at Washington has asked an explanation from the United States Government of the recent selzures of British recent in Robinson Sec. ish vessels in Beluing sea. Mrs. William Ogle, of Newburgh, N. Y., who has just died, was the mother of ten children, six of them deaf-mutes. Neither of the parents was thus afflicted.

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The British Government has contracted to pay the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company £3,500 annually to hold ten vessels ready for use as armed cruisers.

At the remion of the Sherman Brigade at Orestline, O., Thursday, Hon. John Sherman was elected president for the ensuing year.

The next meeting will be held at Canton.

The American Bri Association in session The next needing with electric to the American Bar Association, in session at Saratoga, N. Y. Thursday, listened to the annual address by Mr. Henry Hitchcock, and discussed the report of the Committee on

Commercial Law. Lord Tennyson being asked what he Lord remnyson being asked what he thought of Gladstone's home-rule policy, diplomatically replied that he thought a closer union of every part of the empire would be for the better.

CYCLONE IN NEBRASKA.

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Every Brick Building in Republican City Destroyed—Two Men Killed.

Republican City, Neb., Aug. 19.—A cyclone from the north struck here about four o'clock last evening and every brick building in town is a wreck. The brick schoolhouse being built was blown down, burying seven workmen. J. J. Lanning and a man named Allen were killed outright, and five others were injured, two of them fatally. If. H. Wetherelt's house was blown away and his wife and two children burled in the debris, all being more or less injured. Several other buildings were carried away or wrecked and several persons builty burt. The damage will reach \$50,000. Hallstones an luch in diameter fell during the storm. storm.

Death of Rev. Dr. Curry. Death of Rev. Dr. Curry.

New Yonk, Aug. 19.—Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry, who had been for years one of the most prominent members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died here Wednesday after-

noon.

[He was born November 26, 1808, near Peckskill. He preached at Macon, Ga., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn. In 1855 he was made President of the Indiana Ashburg University, now De Pauw University, and held the position two years. Dr. Carry was prominent as an author and an editor, having had charge of the Christian Advocate and the Methodist Magazine.] The Florists Elect Officers.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—In the Fiorists' convention yesterday the officers elected to vention yesterday the officers elected to serve during the ensaing year were: Prosi-dent, Mr. E. G. Hill, of Richmond, Ind.; Vice-President, Mr. John N. May, of Summit, N. J.; Treasurer, Mr. M. A. Hunt, of Terro Hante, Ind.; Secretary, Mr. William J. Stew-art, of Boston, Mass. New York City was selected as the place for holding the next annual convention, which occurs the second annual convention, which occurs the second Tuesday in August, 1888.

Building Large Smelling Works. TACOMA, W. T., Aug. 10.—Dennis Ryan, the St. Paul millionaire and a company of leastern capitalists, began the creetion of the largest smelting and reduction works in the company laws representation. the company here yesterday. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$2,000,-000, and the works are to turn out 400 tons

Children of Fortune Childron of Fortune.

Boston, Aug. 10.—Rehard Bean, of this city, a herdie driver, and his brother John, also a backman, and a sister, have been notified that they are joint heirs to a fortune of \$10,000,000, left by Thomas Bean, who recently died at Bonham, Tex.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions,
CHEMGO, Aug. 18.
FLOUR — Market quiet. Winter, \$5.90\(\text{0.40}\); Spring, \$3.40\(\text{0.4.20}\); Patents, \$4.90\(\text{0.40}\); Ryo
Flour, \$2.52\(\text{0.30}\);
WHEAT—Market quiet and firm, No. 2
Spring, \$63\(\text{0.60}\); ic: No. 2 Red, 72c bid;
No. 3 Red, \$09\(\text{0.5}\); No. 2 Wheat, September
delivery, \$60\(\text{0.90}\); October, 70\(\text{0.70}\); May,
73\(\text{0.80}\);

79% €80c. CONN—Market firmer. No. 2, 404@41c; No. 2 Yellow, 4264213c; No. 2, September delivery, 404@4113c; October, 4114-4113c; May, 4420

45/2c.
OATS—Market a shade firmer but quiet.
No. 2 cash about 25/2c; August, 24/2c; September, 25/2/25/1/2c; May, 20/4/25/1/2c; Sample lots ranged as follows: No Grade, 25/2/25c; No. 3, 23/24/2c; No. 3, White, 25/2/25c; No. 2, 25/2/3c; No. 2 White, 25/2/25/2, according to constitute.

quality.

RYE-Market quiet and dull. No. 2 cash, 44c; sample lots, 443:45c for No. 2. and 40@41c for

sample lots, 44345c for No. 2, and 40341c for No. 3.

BARLEY—in fair demand and steady. No. 2.
October, 6544c: September, 6645c samples, 333
636 for new, according to quality.

MESS PORK—A quiet and easy feeling prevalled and demand fair and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at 85.00951c.35 for cash; 816.30 for September; \$11.65211.85 for your, and \$12.075212.87% for January.

LARD—Market rather active and prices \$10.034, Quotations ranged at \$5.44436.45 for cash and August; \$6.4056.45% for September, and \$6.47446.52% for October.

ber, and \$9.47360.835 to October.

New York, Aug. 13.

Wheat—Opened 1:6014c lower, later recovered from decline. Trading unusually slow.

0. 2 Red September, \$97-107.8914c; October, \$111-1068312c; December, \$428412c.

Conn—1:6045 better, but very quiet. Mixed Western spot, \$524915c; futures, 481405214c.

OATS—A shade stronger, but quiet. Western, \$25416.

92/241c.
PROVISIONS—Beef dult: New Extra Mess, \$7.0027.50. Pork dult: New Mess, \$15.002 15.75; Old do., \$15.0025.25. Lard quiet and steady; steam-rendered, \$5.724; Live Stocks CHICAGO, Aug. 18.

Death of Prof. O. S. Fowler,
Potenmenters, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Prof. O. S.
Fowler, the noted phrenologist and lecture, died at his residence near Sharon Station, Conn., yesterday morning, after an illness of only thirty hours. The cause of death was spinal trouble, superinduced by a heavy cold.

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-Next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chosney and others will attend the Sunday school in Town Hall, La Prairie. A song service and short addresses. 3:50

HOOSIERS TERRORIZED.

Work of the "White Caps" in Southern Indiana.

OUTRAGES OF THE KU-KLUX KIND. Ponegable Citizens Aroused and Brutally Beaten at Night for No Known Cause

-Their Premises Plundered-An

Appeal to the Governor,

A REIGN OF TERMOR.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19.—The White Caps, or regulators, have so greatly terrorized people living in the southwestern part of the State that those who are unable to leave the country are appealing to the Governor for protection. The White Caps were organized estensibly for the purpose of punishing violators of law, but they have degenerated into a band of pinnederers and maranders. A gentleman came from the afflicted district yesterday to beg the Governor to take some step toward breaking up the hand. He says that eltizens dare not express themselves regarding the work of the organization, and he represented that his life would be in danger if the White Caps knew that he had made complaint against them. While leaving Orange County he met a farmer who had been preminent in the county who was harrying away from the infested district with his family and all his portable possessions because the White Caps had made one assant upon him and were threatening to visit him again. He was compelled to leave his farm for sale at much less than its value. The premises had been plundered by the outlaws. The county officers are afraid to procente the outlaws, and witnesses will not tostify against them, because they are afraid to do so. Recently a respectable farmer was taken out and beaten unmercifulty. His daughter run from the house with a lauffe and began cutting loose the horses of the hand. She cut agash in one of the most prominent citizens of the county.

A MISSING WITNESS.

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Alleged Flight of a Chicago Alderman, Who is Said to Possess Knowledge of Grooked Transactions in the Chy Coun-

Crooked Transactions in the City Council.

Chicago, Ang. 19.—The Herali of this morning is authority for the statement that Alderman Henry F. Sheridan has left the city, and says his dight, which took piace on Wednesday, is the first of the long series of sensational denouements which may be expected from this on in connection with the prosecution of alleged aldermants bribe-takers in the Chicago City/Council. It is expected that the grand jury will investigate the charges against the alderman at its session next mouth, and that Sheridan would be among the first witnesses called. The Herald says it is believed be can be produced by the State when wanted, as was Nie Schneider in the McGarigle case. Sheridan's story, as reported to the Citzens' Association and Mr. Grimeell, and, as it is believed, he will soon tell it before the grand jury, describes the disbursement of about \$200,000 of the stock of the Electrical Underground Company to members of the City Council, and to a two outside persons possessing influence with members for the passage of an ordinance granting a franchise suitable to the wants of the company. the wants of the company.

MANY DROWNED. Thumder-Storm and Gale in China Causes Enormous Loss of Life. A Thunder-Storm and Gate in China Causes Enormous Loss of Life.

San Francisco, Ang. 19.—The steamer New York, from China, brings news that in a thunder-storm and gale in Ham river, not many days ago, a number of boats broke adrift and were swept down by the current, breaking away other boats with which they came into collision, until the mass of junks and boats was driven into Yang-tse and pilled up against the occur steamers at anchor in the river and carried away down the stream. Many were capsized and all more or less injured. The loss of life was enormous, as the occurrence took place in the night. The Bothwell Castle drew up twenty-live Chinese from the confused mass of boats caught on her bows, but it will never be known how many were drowned. The river is described as having been thick with boats floating down, mmanageable and disabled, and verbore.

with no one left alive on them to bring ther to shore. Famine in Turkey.

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Boston, Aug. 19.—A letter received at the Congregational missionary rooms from Rev. G. F. Montgomery, under date of Adama, July 28, says that a famine prevails in that portion of Turkey. Eight thousand persons who had sold every thing in their possession and were without food had been enrolled by the mantipal authorities. In another month this number will be doubted. The bitter cry comes also from Tar-The bitter cry comes also from tar-sus, Koozolock, Missis, Yasonart and many other vilinges. There are 60,000 or 70,000 people on the plain who must have help or perish. The city physician had reported three cases of death by starvation which came under his notice.

Heavy Failure in Chleago. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The well-known iewelry-house of N. Matson & Co., at State and Monroe streets, was closed yesterday on excentious aggregating \$107.744. The liabilities amount to about \$300,000 and the assets will, it is thought, yield \$100,000 more. The failure was precipitated by the more. The failure was precipitated by the recent death of Mr. Matson. The concern recent death of an arasism. The conservations as stock company, with a pald-up capital of \$225,000. Edward Forman has been appointed receiver under bond of \$250,000.

Is the Bear Lost? WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the United States revenue cutter Bear, which was on States revenue cutter Bear, which was on duty in Behring sea, protecting the fisheries. The steamer has not been heard from for some time, and, as she was leaking badly at the time she cleared from Onaluska, it is

thought she has been lost. Synacuse, N. Y., Ang. 19.—The United Labor party of New York met in convention here Thursday. The Committee on Gredentials, after an all-night session, reported in favor of the sitting delegates, and excluding those of Socialistic tendencies.

Advice to the Landlord.

Dublin, Aug. 19.—United Iroland tells the Irish landlords that home rule is inevitable, and advises them to make the best of the situation. It predicts the election of a homerule House of Commons in a few weeks and the meeting of the Irish Parliament in 1889.

Cattle Diseases in Chicago. Cattle Diseases in Chicago.
CHICAGO, Ang. 19.—Dr. Law, of the National Bureau of Animal Industry, says that pleuro-pneumonia has been almost entirely stamped out in Cook County. Toxas fever, however, is prevailing to a considerable extent in Chicago and its vicinity.

Katkoff's successor. Hamburg, Aug. 19.—A dispatch to the Journal from Moscow asserts that General Tehernaleff will succeed the late M. Katkoff in the editorship of the Moscow Guarde.

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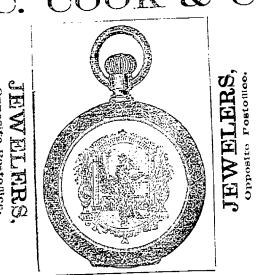
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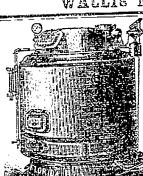
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ing a Weman and Injuring a Dozen Per-

Mercer street, yesterday morning, resulted in the death of one woman, the injur-ing fatally of a man, and slight inju-ries to shout a dozen girls. At a quarter before eight o'clock John O'Neil, the elevator boy, loaded the elevator to take a number of operators to the upper floors. About eighteen female hands got abourd. When the elevator had got to the third floor it be-gan to descend. All O'Neil's efforts to stop the car were unavailing. The safety catches failed to work. The car increased its speed. and crashed to the basement. Several of the passengers had fainted. One woman, Mrs. Jane Lynch, aged fifty-five years, was dead. The body was frightfully mangled. It was found that O'Neil, the elevator boy, had sustained a fracture of the spine. He will die. The seriously injured are as follows: John O'Nell, elevator boy, spine broken: Lizzle Doughersy, right leg broken; Mrs. Jessle Eryers, Green Point, ankle sprained and badly

bruised,

close to the shore, when the Indians put out in their canoes and bound the crew hand and foot. They drauk all the whisky on board, and in their drunken frenzy first to me such information are a little of the such information and the such information are a little of the such information and the such information are a little of the such information and the such information are a little of the such information and the such information are a little of the such information and the such information are a little of the such information and the such information are a little of the such information and the such information are a little of the such information are a little of the such information are a little of the such information and the such information are a little of the such information are a litt he sufferings of the Cautain, who resists

> Manitoban Affairs. does not anticipate bloodshed. The talk of the annexation of Manitoba to the United States he characterized as "cheap political

A Jail Without a Prisoner. behavior of the city and county, is that for the first time in twenty-live years at least, and perhaps for the first time in the history

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The damage caused by Wednesday's storm is very serious. In Lon-lon three persons were killed and a numser of churches and houses were struck by lightning. In the country also there was much destruction of property, and many persons are reported to have been killed.

Very Past Time. OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 19.—The fastest mile on a half-mile track ever paced was made yeserday by You Bet, with running mate, at the track of the Wapello County Fair Asso-dation—2:15. The horse is owned by T. J. Broderick, of Chicago. The race was to eat 2:20 for a special purse.

Prepayment of Interest. Washington, Aug. 19.—Applications were received at the Treasury Department yes-terday for prepayment of interest on bonds amounting to \$2.823,300, making the total to date, \$65,610,450.

Will Proclaim the League. London, Aug. 19.—The Daily News understands that the Government yesterday desided to procaim the Irish National League.

An Extra Session of Parliament. London, Aug. 19.—The Cabinet has de-ided to hold an autumn session of Par-

also that the imitations are without merit, as they are gotten up by unsoru-pulous parties. Beware of imitations of Dr. Joues' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine is sold by Prentice & Evenson and promptly cures dyspepsia, coativeness, but breath, piles, pimples, ague and ma-

Ely's Cream Balm was recommended to me by my druggist as a preventive to hay tever. Have been using it as directed acieco the 9th of August and have found it a specific for that much dreaded and loathsome disease. For ten years or onest Help for Well, and loathsome disease. For ten years or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from August 9th till frost, and lave tried many alleged remedies for its care, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only proventive I have ever found. Hay fever touch for Self-Cumoxio and Compon Diseases, Accidents and Emenors of the Proventive I have ever found. Hay fever touch the proventive I have ever found. Hay fever touch the proventive I have ever found. Hay fever touch the proventive I have ever found. Hay fever touch the proventive I have ever found. Hay fever to fifteen ought to he ow of its efficacy.

—F. B. Amsworth, Publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

JERSEY MOSQUITOES. Lively Insects That Are Ripe from Late

This is the best place to come in order to see the Jersey mosquite in his glory, writes a Toms River (N. J.) correspondent to the Pittsburgh Dispatch. He is always ripo here from late in May to early in October. Barnegat Bay breeds more mosquitoes to the square inch than any local ty in the world, and this place almost borders on the bay. The newspaper man that can brave the mosquito here and study him where he lives and moves is really worthy of a place among such journalistic heroes as Forbes and Stanley.

The Barnegat mosquitoes are, as a rule,

when a victim has been selected, never give that soul-plercing mesquite war whoop, but light on him, bite him and for away before he has a chance to realize what has happened. The realization, however, comes but too quickly. It comes in the shape of a red blotch and a stinging Fit comes about a quarter of a minute after the mosquito has done its work, and that after the mosquito has done its work, and it stays right by a man for what seems to be an endless length of time. It does no good to scratch, it does no good to bathe, the only thing that is good to do is to lie in wait for that individual mosquito and end his existence. Barnegat Bay is hordered on the water edge by marsh grass and tall reads, and near these the insects beavenly canon-ball, or whatever it is, wil breed and lay their eggs. When the sum-nier comes they swarm by the million on every reed, every blade of grass and every weed, and are blown hither and thither by strong winds, sometimes across the whole

The people who live around the bay generally get used to the bite of the Barnegat mosquite and do not seem to mind how many there are about. Farmers make hay along the shore where a citizen man would nearly die. Their hands and faces are so tanned and tough that the little pests have no effect upon them. The men wear boots when walking through the grass; the women, boys and girls stick newspapers inside their stockings. The fishermen and the few sailors who come up inside the inlet are comparatively untouched. The mosquitoes prefer softer skins and less salty complexions. The unsuspecting man from other regions is their Toward the upper part of Barnegat Bay

length of the bay.

Toward the upper part of Barnegat Bay there is a little bay called Mosquito Cove, and here seems to be the mosquito's paradise. Many a yachting party has been bealined off the cove, and the tales told about that place are mysterious. What they suffer is evident in the fact that the yachts take care never to get becalmed there again. A little further down the bay is a broad flat and a fascinating place to see, where many a boat with a crowd of amateur sailors on board was run up and anchored for the night. What the transient visitors in that locality feel and experience during their night would take volumes to feeling.

#### A BAD INVESTMENT.

There is a disposition on the part of the people of this town to make fun of J. K. Sutor because of his singular experience with a deaf and dumb man, writes a correspondent from Beef Gap. I. T. Sutor own smartness. He has never been taken in before, it is said and it is for this reason perhaps that his acquaintances onjoy his present discomfiture so much.

A year or more ago Sutor had a quarre with two men from Oregon about some land, the title to which was not clear. Sutor asserted that he had had his sign on the claim first, and that the Oregon men came along afterward, took down his card and substituted their own. For a time there were no witnesses on either side, but after a while Sutor discovered that Smith Hollister, a well-known deaf and dumb man living in the vicinity, had seen the Oregon men at their work. Hollister had never learned to use the sign language, and consequently the only way in which he could communicate with others was by the most elaborate mo-tions. Sutor satisfied himself, after a long pantomime, that Hollister had seen the Oregon men take down his sign and substitute their own, and he accordingly an-

This was finally done, and after an absence of several months the mute returned able to read and write and to communicate in the sign language. For a time Sutor was so proud of Hollister's achievements that he paid little attention to the matter which more nearly concerned him. At length, however, he broached the subject,

"You remember my mentioning to you about my claim that two men from abroad say is theirs. You saw them take down my sign, did you?"

The reply was: "Yes, I remember, but I didn't see them take down any sign." Sutor grew red in the face, and seizing

the pencil, he wrote: "What in the deuce did you see, then?" Hollister smiled, and writing as unconcernedly as possible, answered: "I saw you." Sutor groaned, and little by little learned that Hollistor had seen him put up the sign some months before in place of an old one, which was carried away, and had tried to explain this to him by motions, but Sutor had interpreted him incorrectly, and thought he meant the Oregon parties, whom Helister now says he never saw, and did not know any thing about.

and and not know any thing about.

Hollister says he can not be thankful
enough to Sutor for the interest that he
took in him. Sutor says that hereafter
when he wants a witness he will buy him ready-made.

How Chautauqua Got Its Name. Chautauqua means "the place of easy death," and the Moravia (N. Y.) Republican tells this story of how the lake got its name: "An Indian maiden, mourning over the death of her lover, wandered away from her people, seeking a poisonous root. In a secluded place by the shore she found it, partook freely, and then lay down to await death. The poison created delirium and a burning thirst. Her lover seemed to come and offer her cool, frosh water, yet when she reached out her hands for the grateful draught he vanished. She dragged herself to the edge of the lake, and stooping over to cool her parched lips in the waves, saw her lover beneath the water holding up his arms to her. Joyful-ly she threw herself in, and was never seen again."

#### Two Kindred Souls.

"Young man," said the long-haired passenger, solemnly, "do you drink whisky?" "Woll-er-I am sorry to say," confessed the young man with a blush of shame, "that I do occasionally drink a little, sir." "Well, try a swig at that," said the longhaired passenger, passing over a quart

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They will probably discover, it they give the matter thoroughly scientific investiga-tion, that the great international liar is loose somewhere in Georgia.

Mayor Hewitt was asked the other day how he earned his first money. He said that he got it by reading to a rich man some three or four hours a day for a year. He did not get the appointment by influonce, but by competitive examination. The man came to the school and Leard the boys read, and made his selection of Hewitt as the best reader. He was then but sixteen years of age. For his year's reading he received the munificent compensation of \$15. Ten dollars of this sum was used to buy his student's gown, and the other \$5 was kept by his mother for incidental ex-penses. During his college years Mr. Hewitt worked about seventeen hours a day, engaged in teaching or coaching other students. At the close of his college career he had saved about \$1,000. With this he went on a European tour, and on his return he had \$3 of it remaining.

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MANY TRAINS WRECKED.

An Epidemic of Railway Disasters Appears to Have Struck the Land-A Porter Killed and Four Persons Injured Near Bayard, O.—Trainmen Badly Hurt on Various Roads—Cattle and Hog Trains Derailed.

land & Pittsburgh road, early yesterday morning. The rear sleeper was thrown from the track, and the colored porter in-stantly killed and four other persons injared, two of them dangerously.

freight trains running into the rear of auother freight trains rimining into the rear of another freight train, by which seventoen cars were wrecked. The collision was about three miles west of Ellicott City on the main stem, near Hollifield's Station. The engineer and conductor of one of the trains were seriously, and it is believed fatally, injured. The irremen are also probable fatally here.

ubly fatally hurt Napenville, Ill., Aug. 10.-A collission occurred here early yesterday morning be-tween two heavy stock trains on the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quiney railroad, a cattle train crashing into the rear end of a train loaded with hogs standing on a side-track. The engineer of the moving train was slightly hurt and twenty eattle were killed. A fog prevented the flagman seeing the in-

was grazing near a little culvert attempted to cross it, got entangled between the ties, and threw engine No. 1384 and eleven cars in the ditch. The engine was completely demolished, some fifty heads of cattle were killed, and hundreds of bushels of corn and wheat made worthless. The same morning at nine o'clock freight

train No. 76, consisting of thirty-seven cars loaded with eattle, pulled out of Orlando on its way to Chicago. About three miles north of that station it came in collision with en rine No. 1351. Both engines were demol ished and eight cars detailed. The number of cattle killed must have been enormous an area of about 100 square feet was cov

ered with dead careasses WOONSOCKET, I. L., Aug. 10.—As the "Raw-hide" freight on the Boston & Albany, due at Mifford at midnight Wednesday was approaching that place, the brakes failed to work. The engine came on with such force that the end of the rails was cleared and a dash made into a meadow, where the loco-motive sank deep into the earth. Engineer Croft was thrown from the eab and serious-ly injured. One brakeman had both legs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The coroner jury, in the case of the wreck on the Bal-timore & Ohio railroad, in this city Wednesday, find that the cause of the accident was fast running, and censure the company

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said many that the state of the thirtee the day of July. A. D. 1837 by the county court of this county, the understand of the state of Gertrude N. Crandall, cuardian of Mills and Craddall and Gertie Cora Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Crandall, cuardian of Mills and the state of Gertrude N. Crandall, cuardian of Mills will sell at public anaction the following or the faremon, at the front door of the postuffice in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconstill, county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin Cowit: All that part of lot thirty-seven (37) in Mitchell's second addition to Janesville, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the west line of Terrace street, eight (8) rods south from the ceater from the east line of lot, mills the west line of Terrace street, circle the county of the ceater from the east line of lot, mills the west line of Terrace street and addition, thence southerly along the line of said street in ur (1) rods, thence a right angles to said retrieved and interieved and parallel to the northerly line of said lot, thirty-seven (37) right (8) rods to the said lot, thirty-seven (37) right (8) rods to the place of beginning, containing thir-port two (32) rods of land more or loss

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNT COURT FOR Stock County.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the September tern, of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janewille, in said county, on the first Traesday of Sept. A. D., 1887, heing Sept. Cth., 1887, at is clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The pertition of Thomas S. Nolan for the adjustment and allowance of his account as at ministrator of the estate of Andrew Smith, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of Said deceased to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.—Augustist, 1887.

By the Court

J. W. SALE, and the county and the county of the city of Janesville, and the county of th

nter of the city of annesvine in said country decased.

All claims must be presented for allorance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janoville, in said courty, on or before the Ext. day of December, 1887, or be barred.—Dated June 23, 1887.

But the Court

By the Court, jun30diw J. W. SALE, Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COUR'S FOR MOCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the February term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janceville. In said county, on the first Tucsday of February A. D., 1888, being February 7th, 1888, the following matter will be heard and considered:
All claims agrinst Freederst J. Horbelin, late of the city of Janceville, in said county, deceased.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT BOOK COUNTY, -Hida L. Sicoum, plaintiff, vs. Harry L. Slecum, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summone oxclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court addressic, and in case of your failure so to do, judg nent will be rondered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is harmy the acrost Day No.

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NOTICE TO GREDITORS—COUNTY COURT 180CK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of flannah Buner, deceased.
Letters of administration with the will annexed having been issaid this day to Clarisas Loudon of the city of Jacosville, and the three for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the third day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of January lens to be held out the first day of January next, irom 10 o clock a meto 3 o clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased—Dated June 15, 1857.

Liby the court, J. W. Schlie,

HERIFF'S SALE—Chrour Court form for the plantiff, against Con. O'Leary and Florence O'Leary, his wife, ecfendants.

Under and by virtue of a judgment in favor of the plantiff and a anist the defendants in the above entitled action duly entered and decketed in said court on the 11th day of Normber, 1852, and pursuant to an execution daly issue thereon from a aid court, on the 11th day of May A. D. 1857, and a levy duly madon the roal extate hereinnifer described, u denand by virtue of and execution the undersigned sheriff of wild Rock county, will sell at public vendue on the 18th day of September A. D., 1857, and a levy duly madon the roal extate hereinnifer described, u derend the westerly front door of the cuart house, in the venture of Unexpille, county of Kock, and state of Wisconsin, the following described results and divine of Misconsin, the following described results and divine of Misconsin, be following described results and divine of Misconsin, be following described results, and divine of Mock and state of Wisconsin, and the following described results on the 18th day of September A. D., 1857, and a levy duly madon the first and the first of Misconsin, July 28, 1850. Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsi RUFUS B. SMITH, Plaintiff's Attorney, ly:3d7w

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9:30 A M

Indians Board a Schooner, Massacre Her VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 19.—At last intelli-rence regarding the missing schooner sen Bird has been received. It appears from the confession of an Iudian that Captain Moore and his erew were massacred by the Indians of Seymour narrows. The ship was

the Indians, is described as terrible. After carrying off every thing of value they fired the schooner to hide evidence. Curcago, Aug. 19.—Premier Norquay, of Manitoba, was in the city yesterday. In an interview he declared that the Red River Valley railway would be constructed, de-spite the Canadian Pacific. He says the people are greatly excited over the matter, but

chaft." He says the province has a popula-tion of 100,000, is prosperous, and will ex-port 6,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. RACINE, Wis., Aug. 19.—A fact that furnishes an opportunity for considerable talk, and one that argues volumes for the good

of the county, the juil at this city is without a prisoner within its walls, Death in the Storm.

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startled a few evenings since, while driv-ing home from a visit to a patient, by the fall of a meteor, or what he supposed to be a meteor, and which buried itself in the Hurrying home, continues the Chicago Mail, he procured a spade and pick, re-turned to the spot and dug up the wrial visitor while it was still smoking hot. To his great surprise, instead of finding on irregular mass of meteoric stone, there appeared a smooth, perfect sphere of steel-blue metal, with polished surface and engraved with pictures and writings. There was a deep-graven circle within which was a four-pointed star, a representation of a bird-reptile resembling in a measure our extinct archæopteryx, and ; great number of smaller figures, resembling those used in modern shorthand. The metal of which the ball was composed was

in the shape of a red blotch and a stinging sensation.]

It comes about a quarter of a minute now element. The doctor is of opinion heavenly bodies. It is expected that the attract unusual attention among scientists

Mayor flewitt's Youth.

Parrandon, Pa., Aug. 19.—The Pennsylvania express train which left Chicago at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon was wrecked by spreading rails at Bayard, O., on the Clevania Chicago, and the control of the chicago at the control of the chicago at the chic

BALTMORE, Aug. 19.—A collision oc-curred Wednesday night on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad by one of the east-bound

coming train. Worm, fil., Aug. 19.—It has just been made known that on Wednesday forenoon a Wabash freight train loaded with stock and grain was wrecked on its way to Chicago between Reddick and Essex. A calf which

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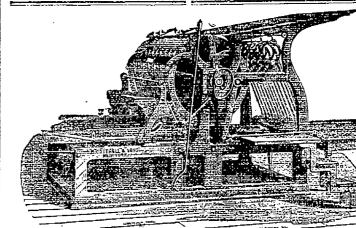
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ALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT. HOCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate Milla Ada Crandall and Gertic Cora Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Crandall, de-

J. W. SALE, Judge,

late of the city of Jancevine, In Coccased, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house in the city of Janceville, in said county, on or before the 8th day of January A. D., 1886, or be barred,—Dated July 6th, 1887.

By the Court

J. W. SALE,
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demznd of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

SETHERS, JEFFRIS & SVITH,
Plaintiff's Attorners,
P. O. Address, Jacewille Bock County, Wis may31d7w



LOUAL MATTERS. Attend Archie Reid's Removal Sale.

It is customary for the opinion to prevail that trade is dull, but it does not appear that there is much truth in the statement as far as J. M. Bostwick & Sons are concerned, for they seem to keep up the pace from one years end to another. Just now they offer odd lots of the best makes of \$1.00 unlaundried shirts for 75 cents—to clean up the stock -as they have a limited quantity to close at these figures. Early purchasers will reap the harvest.

Patty cakes, spice cakes, pies and home-made bread, at the Exchange. Buy winter Dry Goods at Archie Reid's

Removal Sale at almost your own figures.

Fine candies at Golling's.

Dutch cheese at the Exchange, Try the California fruits at Dennis-

A visit to Archie Roid's Removal Sale

will repay you. Home-made jellies at the Woman's Ex-

change. Krauz' Marshmallows fresh every day

at the Star. New Novelties in Fall Dress Goods,

Silks and Velvets at Archie Reid's Re\_ moval Sale. They must be sold before removal.

Fresh cake at Golling's.

Choice butter and fresh eggs at Dutton & Son's, first ward.

Bny your supply of Hosiery and Underwear at Archic Reid's Removal Sale and save onc-half. FOR RENT-Rooms furnished or un-

furnished, at the Madison House. Inquire of Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, No. 201 West Milwankee street. Our line of Plush Griments intended

for the Fall Trade is arriving daily. Rather than remove them we will sell them at 16 under value. Ask to see them. ARCHIR REID. Canned good, teas and coffee, hams

and breakfast bason at Dutton & Son's, first ward.

Attend Archio Roid's Removal Sale. 101 is the telephone number for Dut-

ton & Son's grocery first ward. Fresh bread and cake every day.

Elegant line Ladies' Muslin Underwear in skirts, Night Gowns, Chemises, &c, to be closed out before removal, at Archie Reid's. Notice.

All recounts on my books not paid by September 1st, will be put in the hands O. E. Curtis. of a collector. WANTED BOARDERS-Inquire of Mrs.

George Webber, No. 307 Madison House. Choice fruit and a full line of groceries at Dutton & Son's grocery, first ward.

Mr. --: We may be compelled to bring suit against some parties whose ccounts are not paid by September 1st. Picase call and settle during the present

in your case. Respectfully, BLAIR & GOUDEY. What caused the crush? The bargain-

that J. M. Bostwick & Sons offer in hosiery. They have placed 200 dozen on ale at 15 cents a pair-reduced from 25 ents and 35 cents. Kummin and kast yer rye on them.

Jaresville to Chicago this year will take place. The round trip will be \$2.75, good for four days, returning on any train. Trains will leave Janesyille via-

Fresh fruits at Golling's.

\$2.40. We shall continue the sale of ladies' fine Dongola kid shoes, made by E. P. Reed & Co., of Rochester, at the extraordinary low price of \$2.40. A printed warrant is on the corner of each and every box. No goods are being sold in this market equal in style and wear for less than \$3.00. Don't wait; get a pair before the stock is broken. All our prices will make you smile.

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California pears, peaches, plams and prunes, fresh at Dennistons.

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TRN DOLLARS REWARD. - A reward of ten dollars will be given to any person who can buy at regular sale a fine Congress Shoe equal to our Polo for the

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Emerges from the chair with glee,
The happiest man in town. Dutere a day has passed away.
With tearful eaths and cries.
He'll curse the hour he made his bead
A drill-ground for the dies.
Charleston Enterprise.

BRIEFLETS. -In another column is the new Northwestern time card. -"White-horses-and-red-headed girls"

has just reached Madison. -Several first ward people will spend Sunday at Geneva Lake. -Another wagon was sacrificed to the Milwaukee street pavement this morn-

-After next Sunday Chicago paper, will probably be received at 1:30 p. m. The Watertown train will be taken off. -A number of the members of the Janesville Concordia society will attend the Saengerfest at Watertown, next Sun-

-To-night the school commissioners will meet again and talk about the second ward building. As a dobating society the board has few equals. -Regular meeting of Rock River En-

campment No. 3, 1. O. O. F. this evening at Odd Fellows hall-work in the Royal Purple degree. Refreshments. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly session this evening Lodge room in the Court Street M. E.

church block. -The Children's Musical Society, un der the management of Miss Benedict, will meet hereafter on Saturdays, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at Court Street M. E Sunday sehool room.

-Olivo Branch Lodge No. 26, Aucient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening. Lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street.

-A bird show-by a traveling bird trainer-has been delighting our people yesterday and to-day. Some of the little tricks of the birds are very cleverly performed and showed great painstaking by for its great variety, as well as for its their trainer.

-When the Kaness City division of the Milwankee & St. Paul road is Inished why can't the main line from Milwaukee to Omaha pass through this city? The question is one that quite a number of our business men are now asking.

northern part of the state, had a prolonged interview with her at the jail this alternoon. Marshal Hogau expeats to learn from him one or two important points regarding the murder.

-Marshal Hogan is making war on the objectionable features of the city. The demi-monde have been visited and orderered to leave at once and the poker rooms have been ordered to close or suffer the consequences. Let the good work go en.

- Maliachi Cox, was to have come before Judge Patterson, yesterday afterdy. He got ahead of slow-footed justice | the organ. by skipping off and being married, and owiet.

-Next weeks change will make the month, as we would rather not sue in train service between this city and Milwankee, less comvenient. With the 6:20 p. m. and 7:00 a. m. trains over the Northwestern road discontinued, the city will be left with no better accommodations than it had before the recent changes

were made. -Will Eldredge is ontertaining hi friends with "the latest." It looks like a minature striking machine and tells a Two weeks from today, Wednesday, man the strength of his "grip" in pounds Krause, neighbors of Mr. L. Fischer, reand ten pounds, but several others are

close behind. -George W. Cartis' suit against Landwill be for sale at King's bookstore, and lord Hesting, of the Grand, for money his family absent from home, and be-on securing the lion's share of the salads O. & N. W. reilroad at 7 a. m. Tickets

—George W. Curtis's uit against Land — the residence of L. Fischer, who yas with form sale at King's bookstore, and lord Helling, of the Grand, for money lieving that the man was a thief he start in order to have an ample number of alleged to have been stolen from his lieving that the man was a thief he start for more specific rules of dinner etilization on securing the lion's share of the salads obtained both food and drink sufficient for and lees. There is, however, a demand the sustained both food and drink sufficient for and lees. There is, however, a demand and lees are the sustained both food and drink sufficient for on securing the lion's share of the salads obtained both food and drink sufficient for and lees. There is, however, a demand proceed its summer and lees are the sustained both food and drink sufficient for on securing the lion's share of the salads of the contract of the sustained both food and drink sufficient for and lees. There is, however, and lees are the sustained both food and drink sufficient for on securing the lion's share of the salads of the contract for the sustained both food and drink sufficient for and lees. There is, however, and lees are the sustained both food and drink sufficient for the sustained both food and drink sufficient for and lees. care all who are to go will please pur- room by sneak thiever, has been contin- ed to apprehend him, when the burglar for more specific rules of dinner etichase tickets by Tuesday noon, August ucc until September 19th. As Cartis for such he proved to be, fired quette, and after careful study of the best 30th. The only low rate to Chicago this lives in another state he was obliged to at him with a revolver. August authorities, we feel able to settle all disgive security for costs, Basset & Echlin then concluded to temporarily post- putes. Our directions would be as fol-

and I ate meat from the butcher shop of Peter Myers." He forgot to say whether he remembered the origin of the ruts in the Milwaukee street pavement or not, but from all indications they must have

been before his time. -The many friends of Mr. Chas. Duton will be pleased to know that his new grocery business is in a flourishing conlition. The little corner store, at the head of Academy street, is filled with as choice a stock of staple and fancy grocer\_ les as can be found in the city and the people of the first ward especially find it very convenient to have a complete market so near home. Mr. Dutton is a practical graceryman of long experience and is very popular in prices. Call and see

-Rev. T. S. Oadams, pestor of the First Congregational church, of Shopiere, has accepted a call from the First Congrogational church, of Lyons, Iowa, and will enter upon the pastorate the first of September. Mr. Oadems has labored at Shopiere since the first of June, 1885. He is recognized as a prescher of good ability, and the church at Lyons are fortunate in securing his services, His many friends in Rock county will wish him success in his new field of labor.

-Died, at Beloit, Monday, August 15th, of pneumonia, Leonard, youngest son of Mary and the late Barnabus Grif fith, of Evansville. The remains were nel of a Gazette reporter. "I really can't taken to Evarsville Tuesday, and the tell. No action can be taken unless Govfuneral took place Wednesday morning from the Methodist Episcopal church, o which he was a member. Leonard Griffith was in his twentieth year, and had gone to Beloit to work for the summer. His remains were escorted to the grave by a large number of relatives and friends. The pall bearers were his brothers, members of the Good Tembers, members of the Good Tem

-Wednesday evening the common council of Racine unanimously accepted the water works of that city. At the same meeting the fire department was reor-

return thanks for the assistance of friends

and for the large donation of flowers.

ganized, and will hereafter consist of a chemical engine with three full paid men, a hook and ladder company with seven call men, and four hose companies -two with five call men each, and two with three full paid men and two call men each. In other words the department consists of a fire marshal, one assistant, nine full paid men, fourteen call men, six horses owned by the city, and six hired horses. All the steam engines are thrown out of commission. The estimated cost of the department is \$12,500 per year not including the bydrant rental.

-"Hea. Samuel Goldsmith," a young man clothed in dude trousers, a gauze undershirt and several garlands of red ribbon, marched up Milwankee street this afternoon to the intense edification of two or three hundred small boys. He had a Prince Albert over his arm but it was not intended for use. He could draw more a crowd without it, and it Marshal Ho-

gan hadn't stepped in, the andience at Sells Bros.' circus would have been left clear in the shade. At the jail Goldsmith was found, from his rambling talk to be a tailor from I)linois, devoted to "masning" and beer, and just now en-cools down a little.

A VOTE OF THANKS. The Action Taken Last Night in Re-

gard to the Webb Memorial Offering. At the close of the usual meeting at

the Congregational church last evening, Deacon James Sutherland presented the following preamble and resolution: WHEREAS, The First Congregational church and society of Janesville, Wisconsin, has recontly been supplied with

a pipe organ, manufactured by Mr. G. House, of Buffalo, New York, and WHEREAS, The said organ at the concert, recently given in the presence of one of Janesville's most cultured and critical audiences, gave outire satisfaction and was highly commended

richness of tones. Therefore, Resolved, that we highly appreciate the generosity of the builder in furnish -.ng such a superior metrument at so reasonable a price. That our thanks are due to the ladies of this church and society, for their untiring industry and generasity manifested in securing the organ. And guest of his sister, Mrs. Royal Wood. -Emma Herman's nucle from the they are specially due to Mrs. Nellie for her very gonerous Webb "Webb illemorial Offering" of one thousand dollars towards its purchase. And

further That this preamble and resolution be recorded with the proceedings of the church and that we request the society connected herowith also to make a record of the same, and that copies of this resolution be sent to Mr. House and B. Dick, inventor of the Edison Mixed-Mrs. Webb and be furnished the city graph. papers for publication.

Mr. Sutherland, in moving the adopfacts respecting Mr. House's donation of in Northern New York. neon and answer to the churge of bastar- at least \$500 to the church on the cost of

sented at the first meeting of the church | two weeks. since the completion of the organ and heartily seconded the resolutions. The resolutions were unsuimously

adopted. the munificence of its friends.

A MAN HENT.

Exciting Chase After a Robber, Who Possibly Was Wounded.

Messrs. August Hauser and [Mr. man the strength of his "grip" to pounds Krause, neighbors of Mr. D. Fischer, read and ounces. C. L. Valentine leads the siding just west of the city, had an except of the city and ounces. C. L. Valentine leads the siding just west of the city, had an except of the city and ounces. C. L. Valentine leads the siding just west of the city, had an except of the city and ounces. C. L. Valentine leads the siding just west of the city, had an except of the city and the council of the council of the council of the city and the August 31st, the only excursion from and ounces. C. L. Valentine leads the siding just west of the city, had an excan people, perhaps because the rules o under the following circumstances:

About one o'clock in the afternoon, and woods, with the others, at times quite near him, and several shots were

exchanged between fugitive and pursuseven miles, when the thie? was fired upers. The exciting chase was kept up for on as he was getting over a fence. He of your next neighbor. was seen to tall as the shot was given.

and all efforts to discover his whereabouts after that proved fruitless, which leads Mr. Hauser and Krause to think that he was wounded and crawled in to some underbrush, hid-

ing himself successfully. It was found at Mr. Fischer's that the burglar had taken a new suit of clothes and some valuables, and had broken into the drawers and trunks of the house' scattering the contents about the rooms. He was a heavy built man, about five feet eight inches high, and dark comthe vicinity proviously .- Beloit Free

COL. LEWIS IN DOUBT.

Be Possn't Know Whether There Will be a Court Martial Gr Not, Colonel Lewis, of Monroo, went through flown yesterday on his way to Beaver Dam. Ho will spond the remainder of the week in camp with the Second regiment,

"When will the Racine matter come to a head, did you ask?" queried the coloernor Rusk orders it. If he doesn't care to have Captain Newman's conduct formally investigated, he doesn't need to. You know just as much about the rest of

plars. Mrs. Griffith and family desire to whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it. Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O

In time of peace, prepare for war; in 58 and 91 degrees above zero summer prepare for winter, by calling at Sanborn's Mammoth stove and furniture store, Nos. 18 and 20, N. Main street, and buy yourself a stove.

OUT MEATS AT RETAIL.

The Ruling Prices Among the duresville Dealers in Presh Ment.

The uniformly low price of cattle, nogs, sheep, lambs and veal calves at this time, has caused considerable speculation among consumers, owing to the like uniform high prices maintained by the meat dealers of their cut meats. The Genette has taken a little pains to obtain the following list of prices of the retail market. This is, with possibly one exception, the general and uniform price of meats in this city. One dealer on the west side who started an outdoor market last winter in opposition to the regular dealers, is, we understand, selling one and two cents per pound below the regular established prices:

Sirloin and Porter house steaks...... Strond and Round steaks
Shoulder steaks
Porter House roasts
Shoulder roasts
Hound shoulder
Ramps—houed Steaks or Roasts..... ...... 10e Breasts and Stews......

the retail market, one of our leading butchers, Mr. N. Carlson, informed a paid \$3.50 a hundred for steers, \$5 for live listed before in many years. hogs; sheep and lambs as well as calves, bringing prices according to size and condition. He mentioned one hog butchered yesterday, which weighed live 292 pounds, and cost him \$14,60. When dreesed the hog weighed 211 pounds, and if the whole careas was sold at the above quotations of 10 cents per pound, he would receive only \$17,50, realizing for his trouble in handling the ment only \$2,70 above first cost. He claimes there is a like shrinkaga in beef and all other meats. At some seasons of the year the butchers do make a little money while at other times their markets are ly is this town whon rents, fuel, lights, and help are taken into account.

PERSONAL. -Mat, L. Bruner, of Rockf ed, is reg-

istered at the Grand. -W. H. Andrews, of New York, is the

-Misses Kittie Graham and Chris. Foster are visiting friends in other cities. -Miss Mebel Lamb, of Fond du La C is visiting in the city as a guest of Miss Sybil Nach of the first ward.

-Mrs. J. Thompson and two daughters, Cors and Jessie, of Beloit, are the guesta of Mrs. C. C. Peterson, Cherry street. -Frank Beswick has returned from Omeha, and will go on the read for A. -Mr. Ed. A. Hyde, bookkeeper for

Galbreith Bros., has returned from a two tion of the resolution stated briefly the weeks' visit with his parents and friends -Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Osgood have

returned from a very pleasant trip to The pastor and others expressed grati- Mackinac, Ashland and Dulath. They the municipal court therefore remains fleation that the matter had been ore- went by steamer and were on the water -Mr. B. H. Baldwin, yardmaster of

the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, leaves to morrow morning for Ottawa Illinois, to attend the 14th Illinois cav-The church is to be congratulated on alry rounion. He will be absent about a week, and will no doubt have a pleasant time with his old associations of the war.

MODERN ETIQUETTE.

Good Behavior In Six Easy Lersons Polite manners come easily to Amerireputation for good breeding it to step the blow, sprang on it repeatedly, biting in ladies' trains and crowd around the until it retreated to cover. Mr. Hauser saw a man (merging from on ladies' trains and crowd around the the residence of L. Fischer, who was with suppor table as if your life depended up-

pone the capture, and sought Mr. lows:

--When I was here last," said a New Yorker this morning, "the best hotel and they made a desperate pursuit of the capture of the capture, and sought Mr. lows:

1. Lat your soup from the point of of a secret art of preserving the cybolists of the monarchs. Some of the eyes of the last of the monarchs. Some of the deep of the last of the monarchs of the last of 2. Laugh at everybody's jokes, and if

any other guest cries "Chestnut" when you spring a wittieism hit him in the eye with an entree.
3. If you strike a back number Little Neck clam do not look disgusted, but

4. Do not offer to wrestle with the butter, best three falls in five.

5. Be sure to eat your pie with your knife. It is no longer considered biic-a-bras to est pie with your fingers.

the young lady opposite. Man wants but little here below,
But wants that little strong.
This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not pre-disely hanker for it, as a rule, but when taken, wishes it to be prompt, sure und effective. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets leave nothing to be desired plexion, and is known, having been in in point of efficacy, and yet their action is totally free from any unpleasant symp-

toms, or disagreeable after-effects. Purely regetable, perfectly barmless.

Three Barvest Excursions. Will be run by the Obicago, Milwanwankee & St. Paul Railway on Tues lay August 30. Tuesday September 20, and Tueseay, October 11, 1887, to all prominent land points in Northern Iowa, Western Minnesota, Dakota and Nebras- since increased to above that number per ka, at one fare for the round trip. Excursion tickets will be good to return within thirty days from the date of sale For further information address A. V. H. Larpenter, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TWELFE CENTS A WEEK PAYS FOR TH DAILY GAZETTE—SEND IN YOUR NAMES. THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 57 degrees above zero. Olear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 81 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. Fer the corresponding hours one year ago the register was

A large stock of letter impression, or copying books, just received and for sale chesp at Sutherland's bookstore.

WISCOSSIN NEWS. Right of Enterest from Various Paris

There is talk in Marinette of building a'\$40,000 hotel. The Oshkosh fire department has adopted drop-harnesses. Carl Hanson, of Manitowee, fell infront

La Crosie has 7.511 children of school

of a reaper and had a leg cut off. Several Shawano salconkeepers were fined last week for selling liquor on Sunday.

Columbia county.

A fine vein of mineral paint has been discovered in the town of Springvale,

A new chapel for the Episcopal church it Delayan is to be built at an expense of This year's sale of a Sheboygan cheese

dealer will amount to \$200,000. He has a large stock in store. It is plaimed that over 1000 people

have been added to the population of Menasha during the past year. P. L. Purdy, an early settler, and active Mason, died on Sunday, at his home in Lyons, Walworth county.

Marinette is to have a system of water works, the American Water Works and Guarantee Co. being the builders. The Green Bay Turners own property

yalued at \$13,637. During the past fig-est year they carned a net surplus of At a meeting of the Racine Dealers Association it was decided to hold a mammoth stock fair during the last day

of the coming exposition. There is not a single prisoner confined in the Racine county jail-walls of the old Gazette reporter that on resterday he prison, a state of affairs that has not ex-An Oshkosh fire-engine driver named

George Robinson was fatally injured while responding to an slarm, having run against a stone pile. There was an exciting man hunt west of Beloit on Wednesday, two farmers chas-ing a thet soven miles, and several shots being exchanged. The thief escaped but

it is thought he is wounded. A wealthy old farmer of flortonville A wealthy old farmer of incounting was tricked out of 3274 on an order for a cornstalk binding device. Instead of signing for one, as he supposed, he had orderd 141. The whole lot is not werth moreths two dellars.

Thomas Birmugham, age 79 years, and for thirty-seven years a resident of Belolt, died Wednesday night from the result received in falling down stars a few days ago, when he fractured several ribs, one of which penetrated his lungs. Otto Schucht, of Sheboygan, fell under a street car at Obioago while attending the ilorists' convention. Both of

his logs were badly mangled. To tide him over his misfortune, the delegates raised a purse of \$106. The case of Robert Smith against the town of Leon, Monroe county, promises further litigation though it has been in the courts several years. Smith obtained a judgment for \$775, but the town

appraisers assessed the damage at 3110, which Smith roluses to accept. Forty-nine solid brick stores and hote! buildings are approaching completion at Marshfield. The Tremont house is begun, the Upham company's factory buildings are enclosed, and the new Centrel railway passenger depot is well under way. At least 1,000 mechanics are ingaged in rebuilding the city.

Steven: Point Gazette: S. A. Redield, of this city, sold his lumber in Knowlton to Dinna & Dwight, of Chicage, to whom it is now being shipped. It ge, to whom it is now using supped. It consists of 1,200,000 feet, mill run, and the price paid is said to be \$10.75 per thousand. It is proposed to have the shipping completed uside of sixty days.

A FEW QUEER MATTERS.

INTELLIGENCE is received of the harvest-ing of wheat at midnight by farmers in In-diana, by the aid of gaslight shed by some of the numerous wells recently developed in that State. A strange sight indeed must have been that of farm machinery

inust have been that of farm machinery at work in the fields at night.

In the Chinese practice of medicine are some queer compositions for the healing of that people. A remedy for fever, in a child, is a decection of three scorpions. The powdered liver of a tiger and the horn of a rhinecerus are to their reliable. of a rhinoceros are to them reliable specifies in extreme cases, and the eyes of a certain bird, converted into an olutmont, is considered infallible. A STHANGE battle occurred the other day

in a country spot, the combatants being rabbit and a snake. The snake attempted In the Island of Madagascar grows species of palm tree from which may be

ened water, and it bears a berry that may bodried, ground and converted into a good quality of bread. Ir is said the Peruvians were possessed

considered very valuable. It is related that a lady of Peru had a collection of some thirty of these strange specimens, valued at \$30,000, which she had mounted and wore as ornaments to a Paris ball NEARLY all the women of the Salvation Army have a heart worked in India-inupon the right shoulder. In case any one of them is taken sick or dies away from

home, or in a foreign country, the sign of the heart will entitle her to care or suit able burial at the expense of the entire or-ganization, no matter whether she is or is not a member in good standing in the Salvation Army at the time of sickness or de-A NUMBER of young men in a Pennsyl-

at is no longer considered one-a-orasite that the suppression of the hat-tipping craze, to be known as the "Anti-Hat-Tippers," up in a ball and throw it coquettiably at the suppression of the hat-tipping craze, to be known as the "Anti-Hat-Tippers," The society in question believes that the hat tipping harings which was engined to The society in question believes that the hat-tipping business, which was originally all right, has become a perfect bore, and for this reason every member of the new society who tips his dicor to a lady will have to pay a line of 25 cents for each offence. At the end of every month the fines collected will be divided among the members who have not broken the rules.

The history of the toothyick in this country has a few curious and interesting features. Not many years ago a man in South America, whose wife was in the United States, whittied out a few wooden tooth pleks and sent them to her. In some way not now known, the proprietor of a hotel obtained some of them and, learning who made them, he applied for a supply. This led to a large sale of the whittled nicks and finally to the establishment of an and many to the establishment of an agency for their sale in this country. The toothpick man emigrated north and invented machinery by which he turned out the first year 16,25,000 picks which has since increased. month. This industry has enriched quite a number of men.
From the fabled land of gold comes a

story singularly in keeping with the many strange things that transpire within its borders. The story is of a cat that sings several operationies in a correct and pleas-ing manner. The owner of this feline cantatrice has a fine music box which has been the all-absorbing object of interest and attention of her catship, and so closely has she devoted her time to it, that the airs played by the instrument have become so familiar to her that she purrs them off in a melodious contralto voice, while she lingers lovingly on the lower register. The owner contemplates training this wer ful quadruped musician for exhibition.

The best on earth can truly be said of Grigg's Giyosrine Salve, which is a sure sale and speedy cure for cuts, pruises scio and speady cure for day, but use, scales, but use, scales, but ne, wounds, and all other sores Will positely oure piles, tettor and a skin cruption. Try this wonderful healer Satisfaction gataranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice

POETIC CULLINGS. An Unwarrantable Degradation.

The Rural Victim.
Oh, yes, I shun the country now,
To me it is a shum.
Since I went down to cool my brow—
A verticable famb

I gorged myself on "garden sass."
Fresh from the teening 'loam;
That flavor rich I knew, class'
I couldn't get at home.

Such luscious corn, such fragran peas, Such berries rich and rare; How wise the man, I thought, who flees To this chtraneing fare.

Ah, me, one day I careless strolled Down past the dairy pans, And there I saw, 'rold busiles rolled, A hill of capty cans.

A Bargain.

Eat your hard crust easy-hearted,

Lot it rost.
Troubles will not come so thickly,
You will find,

If unlooked for; laugh them off and Never mind.

Pramatic Love.
The leading lady of my ubart
She is, and I'll cit take her part;
Something angold to her clings,
I'm sure I see her between wings.

How great would be my happiness if I could prompter to say yes! I'd be her sole support, in fine, if she would promise to be mine.

If she'd so curtain answer give

As "No," I'd hardly care to live.
Think one I ever could endure
To turn and say farewell tour?

The Rebuke She Desired.

Together they walked on a bright moonlight

hight. Two hearts beating quickly and eyes shining

Talking and planning what things shall be

done,
When comes the day they two shall be one;
E Calmly the gray moon watches them now,
Softly caresses and touches each brow.

"I wonder," she said, with innocent guile,

ing staile.
'If ever you'll really be angry with me
Whenever I'm hateful as hateful can be."

Be angry? No matter whatever you do,

I never indeed could be angry with you, Although," and he looked in her face flushing

"T'll scold, if you wish it," he reguishly said.

'I don't like a scolding, especially from men; I hope you won't do it," she answered, "but

then.
If ever I need it," she lowered her head,
"I hope that you kindiy will cheque me instead."

Poster Bulget.

Such Is Life.

Dividen the wintry breeze
Doth chill and freeze,
And the plumber chanteth his lay,
Then we shiver and sigh,
With a tear in our eye.
For the breath of a summer day,

And the faucets hum.
And the ice man bangs at the door,

Noon in a New England Pasture.

With scattered birch the pasture's slope is crowned;
The sunburnt grass that clings to mountain-

sides. Cropped by small mouths of timid sheep,

scarce hides, Like a scant coverlet, the hard dry ground, Through which, with stony ledge or rocky

The strong world breaks. The ragged ferns

that Hi Each dimple on the shoulders of the Hill Rustle with faint sharp sound if but the bee Slips through their stems to find his mossy

With soft, thick, wilted leaves the mulleins

grow, Like tall straight candles with pale yellow

glow.
Their stalks star-flowered toward the cloudless
West.
The crooning cricket with an endless song
Jars the hot silence. The crumbling fence is

grayed

By the slow creeping lichen, held and stayed

By arms of wandering rose, that, tough and

strong, Bind firm its slipping stones. The rusty brier

And scarlet fingers of the bitter-sweet Cast a light shade that shelters from the hear

l'han maiden birch or solitary pine, Poised in the brooding blue, on speckled

wings, A hawk hangs motionless; so straight he

fliegs
His shadow to the earth, like plummet-line
It drops through seas of air. As in a swoon
Of light the great world Hos, and life stands

still,
Wrappod in a breathless hush; till up the hill
Drift dappled Shadow's of the afternoon.
—Margaret Deland, in Marper's Magazine.

CHILDREN should never fail in corresy

CHILDREN Should never that in to reasy to each other; this should be exacted as rigorously as courtesy to their elders. Children should early learn to have things of their own, and they should have an exclusive right in these articles, and should have an exclusive right on these by the right, and

course right in these arctics, and should learn to respect each other's rights, and their own rights should be respected. It is necessary to watch very closely to find out what ideas of life the child has gained.

Whether they have gained impressions which are narrow and selfish or broad and

noble. A little suggestion, a word new and then, may save the child in after life

from becoming a selfish, worldly woman, a burden, and not a helper in life.

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Fresh arrival of Curtains and Shade

Advice to Mothers.

Mne. Winslow's Sooming Synde should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. 25c a bottle. nugldas ly

Shores and Alps of Alaska-new book,

Dioth, at Sutherland's bookstore.

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mings.

thousand voiceless little hives. Higher

Whon the dog days come,

We vainly endeavor To fix in mind whether

We are better off than before

-Boston Budget.

-Frank B. Welch.

looked in his face with a bright, beam-

bright, He with a face that was manly and bold, She with her tresses of glimmering gold,

bright,

With a jost. Frowns for tears will help the matter-

A veritable famb.

Fit tell you what is the matter with mo-I'm the Senior Baby, and I can't see Why I should be bounced from my place in my why I should be bounced from my place to able cable.
And give up my scat to a little pink dab.
Who only arrived a month ago—
And the wretched thing is a girl, I know—
And she takes my nice back seat, yes, sirl.
And I sit on the bottom, in tront of fer:
Now, that ain't hundilating, may be,
For seventeen point male Senter Baby?
If another one comes, which it won't I nope!
I suppose they'il tow me behind with a rope!

teenth street, says the New York Rear, ucclares with suggestive emphasis that no high-bred, high-toned nobleman need apply for entertainment at her establishment. The time has passed when Princes, Counts, Barons and Chevaliers have charms for her as lodgers. Hereafter blueblooded people will not be permitted to cross the threshold of Mrs. Werle's manifest and they are at least a year in adcross the threstoid of ars. A voites a sion until they pay at least a year in advance, and give special bonds that under no pretext will they ever ask her for a loan. The good lady says she has grown weary of recherche novelties in the way of lodgers, and will try in future to get along with patrons who have only ordinary, overy-day red blood in their vens. "I wouldn't allow the brother of Kaiser

A FOXY OLD BARON.

A Fashionable New York Boarding-House Taken in and Done For.

Mrs. Werle, a German, who conducts a fashionable boarding-house on East Seventeenth street, says the New York Star, de-

"You must have had some experience with the creme do la creme of society," remarked the scribe, feelingly.

"About eight hundred dollars worth within the past six months," the landlady answored with spirit, and then she pro-ceeded to unburden herself of a tale of wee which was at the bottom of her antipathy

William to sleep on one of my cot beds,"
Mrs. Worle said to a reporter, "unless he
gave me a check on his treasury beforehand, and that would have to be certified."

I read the labels one by one—
"Sweet Corn," "Green Péas",—a frown
Stole o'er my face and hid the sun
As back I fied to town. to titled guests.
"In January last," she said, "Baron von ...Cleveland Bu Dobay, of Vienna, Austria, presented himself to me with letters of recommendation Sho loved me not, the yet she wed me, For I was tich, had wealth untold; Her heart and thad she pladly gave me-A fair exchange for all my gold. from well-known people in high station. he wanted board for himself, wife and five very proper-looking children, and hinted that the item of expense would be the control of the cont be no consideration. The result of the in-Fair and sweet, at first I loved her, But found her heartless, cruel, cold; terview was that the baronial party was quartered in the best apartments in my

And yet our hargain's fairly equal.

For she was bought and I was sold.

—Isabella A. Mundy, in Lift house, and I did all in my power to make them as comfortable as their high station Never Mind. demanded. "The Baron was a gentleman of very If the world don't go to suit you, distinguished appearance and sported a magnificent wardrobe. He had sixteen suits of clothes and his wife was arrayed Why replac?
Will your cariffe change the matter,
Friend of faine?
Take life cusy; it is better, like a Princess when she came to dinner. Their grandeur and wealth, no less than You will find.
Take no trouble, laugh it off and
Never mind.

Their grandeur and wealth, no less than their elegant ways, commanded for them the distinguished consideration to which their rank and breeding entitled them."

At this point of the narrative the good lady heaved a sigh of dismal impressiveness and fanned herself vigorously with a palmleaf fan. She resumed: "When I questioned the Baron as to his financial juestioned the Baron as to his financial affairs he said ho was the owner of extensive estates in Austria, but had recently lost a large slice of his fortune in a disastrous railroad speculation. In strict confidence he confided to me the secret that he had discovered an infallible formula for he cure of headach and similar diseases and was negotiating for the erection of a \$40,000 factory to put the stuff on the market. Myself and some of the boarders were

invited to take stock but declined. Then I noticed that some of the noble family's luds were spirited away to the pawnshop. "When I quietly insinuated to my aristo cratic lodger that a check to cover hi lue board-bill would he acceptable, bowed politely and informed me that he was daily awaiting a remittance from the agents of his estate in Austria. Would I accommodate him through a trifling tempo-rary lean to carry him through a business Baron so small a favor, and two hundred dollars went from my pocketbook to his. "For this and a further sum loaned him, as the returns from Austria seemed to be slow coming in, I asked for something in the way of security. The next day the Baron brought me two oil paintings which baron broader he shipped C. O. D. for the amount of my bill to M. Theodemus Dendrino, Greek Minister Plenipotentiary to the Imperial court at Vienna."

"Oh, yes, I sent them," the lady answered bitterly, "but Theodemus wasn't at home, I guess. Anyhow, here they are back again, with eighty dollars for me to pay in charges. The Baron, Baroness, and all the little Baronlets have cleared out by the standard of the standard a Rotterdam steamer, and hundreds of trades people here are left lamenting. First and last my experience with royalty cost me about eight hundred dollars. cost me about eight hundred dollars."

Baron Alexander Dobay is an intimate friend of the Prince Rohan, who was recently kicked out of the Belvidere House for non-payment of his bills.

the reporter in-

"And you sent them?"

LOUAL MATTERS. Sugar cured bacon and dried beef.

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desired. The Krauz Marshmallows for a fine and delicate confection, sold at the Star. Choice eigars and chewing tobacco Golling's.

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The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant
You are bereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons ex
clusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
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J. S. Hartshonn a H. A. Patterson,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis
Dated April 4th 1837.

The complaint in this action was filed in the
effice of the clerk of the circuit court for flock
county, Wis., on the 8th day of April, 1837.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JAA ESVILIJE MAIJKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JAKESVILLY, Aug. 17, 1897 NAMESTILLY, Aug. 17, 1887.

Receipts of grain have been rather light during the past week and the market has ruled quiet. Wheat is salable at 800,800 for fair to choice quality, but little of the new crop offering yet. Barey is in good denand at 500,000 for good to choice old, and new ranges all the way from 370,500 according to quality. Cora and oats in demand at quotations:

FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per wack; Vienna \$1.1 WHEAT-Winter 60@68c: spring 55@68c RYE-In good request at 45@47c per 60 lbq. BARLEY- Good to choice, old, 55@680; new

anges at 42@50c according to quality. BUCKWHEAT- at 47@Mc. CORN-Shelled 80 lbs. 38 @40c; ear 75 lb; 883

HAY-Timothy for ton \$10@\$12, other kind 70\$9. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton. GROUND FEED -\$1 (0 per 100 lbs. EGG8-Good supply 10@11c per dezen TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.85@2.10 per 48 lbs. TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.500.00 below \$6.70 CLOVER SEED—\$2.500.00 per bashel.

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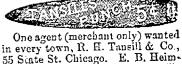
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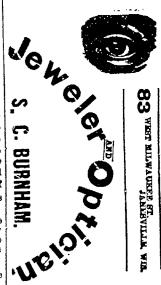


street, druggist, agent for Janesville

CITY TAXES.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE. Notice is hereby given that the annual warrant for the collection of the City Taxes for the year of 1877, is now in my hands, and that I will receive said taxes at my office, in this city, until the 10th day of September next, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

M. MURPHY,
Treasurer of the City of Janesville.
Dated, August 15th, 1887.



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